

\$10,000,000 CARNEGIE PEACE GIFT

MRS. EDDY LEAVES A DIAMOND CROSS TO MRS. STETSON

WEATHER—Cloudy To-Night and Thursday.

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FINAL EDITION

The
"Circulation Books Open to All."

EVENING EDITION

World.
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FINAL EDITION

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HATTIE LE BLANC IS ACQUITTED OF GLOVER MURDER

Jury Quickly Returns Verdict of Not Guilty; Girl Weeps as Throng Cheers Her.

JUDGE WAS FAVORABLE.

Young Prisoner, Pale and Trembling, Faced Jury and Declared, "I Did Not Do It."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.—Weeping with mingled feelings of fear, suspense and hope, a shrinking little French-Canadian girl of seventeen years to-day stood in the dock of the Middlesex County Criminal Court, gazed at the impassive faces of a jury of twelve farmers and mechanics, and amid an intense stillness, heard from the lips of the jury's foreman the words "Not guilty."

As the foreman announced the acquittal of Hattie Le Blanc on the charge of murdering Clarence E. Glover, a Waltham laundry owner, the crowd that jammed every inch of space in the courtroom broke into loud cheering, and the defendant sank back into her seat beside Mrs. Isabel Warren, the matron of the Cambridge jail, and her head upon the matron's shoulder and both girl and woman wept with joy.

Lawyers and court officers said afterward that never had they witnessed such scenes of enthusiasm in a courtroom as ensued after the announcement of the verdict. The crowd was fairly swept off its feet by its sympathy for the childish prisoner and the uproar was deafening. Counselors and police tried in vain to quell the tumult, but their efforts availed nothing, and the demonstration continued until it happily played itself out.

Jury Out Ninety-five Minutes.
The verdict was returned at 11:30 o'clock forenoon, after the jury had been out an hour and thirty-five minutes.

During the wait of more than an hour and a half Hattie sat quietly beside the jail matron. Occasionally her father, Abraham Le Blanc of West Acton, C. B., spoke to her, but for the greater part of the time the girl was left alone with her thoughts. In an anteroom her sister, Lilian Le Blanc, sobbed violently. At 11:15 o'clock, an hour and a half after the jury had retired, word was passed around that the jury was coming in. Hattie braced herself for the ordeal, but as the jury-men filed into their seats the girl shuddered, leaned her head on Mrs. Warren's shoulder, and both the prisoner and her guardian began to cry.

The jury was polled in the customary manner and then Clerk Dillingham called upon the girl to rise and face the jury, and she tremblingly obeyed.

As the girl settled herself for the effort, and she asked, addressing Foreman Patterson of the jury, "What?"

"No guilty," answered the foreman. A wild cheer burst from the crowd in the courtroom at these words, and Hattie dropped back in her seat and then began to weep on the matron's shoulder. The demonstration continued, for the court officers were powerless to check it.

Previous to the finding of the verdict Hattie Le Blanc had faced the jury in court, and with her hands crossed over her breast, had denied guilt, saying: "I did not do it. I want to go home with father."

The charge of Judge Bond to the jury was distinctly favorable to the girl prisoner.

When quiet was finally restored Hattie was led to the private office of Sheriff Fairbairn in the Cambridge jail. There she held a reception, and later left for the home of friends.

JUDGE DILL'S WIFE HIS HEIR
\$5,000 to Brother and Like Amount for His Chauffeur.

The will of the late James B. Dill, Judge of the Court of Appeals, who died recently, was offered for probate at Newark to-day.

GIRL PRISONER ACQUITTED OF GLOVER MURDER.



DIX AND COHALAN LUNCH TOGETHER, BUT NOT IN SECRET

Meeting at the Knickerbocker Modified Even Proprietor Regan.

Political folk around town to-day got the notion that through somebody's blunder or misunderstanding, publicity was given to a conference between Governor-elect Dix and Daniel Cohalan, which was intended to be as secret as the grave.

First of all, John Mason, Mr. Dix's secretary, in giving out Mr. Dix's programme for the day, mentioned casually that Mr. Dix would lunch with Proprietor Regan at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

The reporters went to the Knickerbocker to find out from Mr. Regan who were to be the other guests. "Why, bless my soul," said Mr. Regan, "I am not giving any luncheon to Mr. Dix. Proud to do it, but there is no such plan. Are you joking?"

While his questioners were still wondering about scratching their heads Mr. Regan came back, saying: "See, you fellows were not fooling about that luncheon, were you? Because I just had a message over the telephone that Mr. Cohalan would be half an hour late and asked Mr. Regan to wait and to tell Mr. Dix, now, what do you know about that?"

Then Dix Appears.
Nobody knew anything until Mr. Dix drove up at 1:30, whispered with Mr. Regan and retired to Mr. Regan's private office. He dodged the reporters: "Mr. Cohalan came in breathless at 2 o'clock. The reporters headed him off at the elevator. Take it from Mr. Cohalan, he did not even know that Mr. Dix was at the hotel, had no expectation to see him there or anywhere. Just dropped in by accident. Had already had lunch."

Right here a hotel detective with a message from Mr. Regan got to Mr. Cohalan and he faded into an elevator and was gone. Word came down a little later that Mr. Regan desired to inform the newspaper men that Governor-elect Dix was lunching with him in the private dining room.

When Murphy Heard of It.
Meantime a reporter who had been visiting Charles F. Murphy at the temporary Tammany Hall at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue came along and added more mystification. He had mentioned the proposed Regan luncheon to Mr. Murphy.

"What's that?" Mr. Murphy had said to him sharply. "Who told you it was Mr. Regan's luncheon. Mr. Mason? Did he say who was going to be there? No? All right. Well, I guess it's Mr. Dix's own business where he eats. I don't know anything about it."

Then he laughed. Incidentally, Mr. Dix had said earlier in the day that he hoped to be able to make important announcements about appointments after luncheon.

Discussed New Prison.
Two hours after Mr. Cohalan went upstairs, he and Mr. Dix left the hotel through the subway entrance from the basement grill room.

DASHES INTO FIRE TO SAVE CHILDREN AFTER EXPLOSION

Young Man Breasts Stampede When West Nutley Entertainment Hall Burns.

FLAMES BLOCK AISLE.

Tank of Blazing Picture Machine Cuts Off Exit From Crowded Building.

That none of the 200 women and children who stampeded through the smoke and flames that filled Masonic Hall in West Nutley, N. J., last night after the explosion of a moving picture machine's gas tank lost their lives was declared at the inquiry begun by police and Fire Department officials of the town to-day to be due to the heroic conduct of Frederick Moore, a young man, who was playing billiards under the entertainment hall when the fire started.

Moore saved nine children from death by getting them out of a window down a ladder after both exits had been choked by flames. He also beat down several men who, in their frenzy, were blocking the narrow exit from the building on High street.

The entertainment was being given by Kempton Chapter, Royal Arcanum. A young man named Harry Stone was working the moving picture machine, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Slaughter. When the show began every seat in the hall was occupied and there was a crowd standing back of the rear benches.

Machine on Balcony.
The building is on the corner of High street and Franklin avenue, with the main entrance on Franklin avenue and a narrow stairway leading out of the High street side. The moving picture machine was on a balcony just above the Franklin avenue entrance.

The explosion came without warning. It scattered burning picture films on all sides. Stone, the operator, picked up his machine and rushed down the stairway from the balcony. The machine was on fire and he carried it so that it blocked the only aisle between the seats. He was stuck fast with the burning mass over his shoulder when two infuriated men struck him down, tore the machine from him and flung it through a window.

By the time the frenzied rush to get out had begun men struck out with their fists to clear a way for their wives and children, and women tore one another's clothing in the panic. Before half the audience was out fire was running around the wall decorations and the benches, and the narrow High street stairway soon became jammed, as was the Franklin avenue entrance.

Into this jam young Moore, who is a giant in size and possessed of extraordinary strength, threw himself. He scattered men and women right and left as he cleared the way and pulled himself up through the crush and into the hall.

Children Driven to Windows.
The fire was raging on the Franklin avenue side then and through the smoke Moore saw nine little girls and boys huddled in a corner, paralyzed with fright. He herded them toward a window that opens on Franklin avenue with a twenty-five foot drop and yelled for a ladder and when it was raised he lifted up the children one by one and passed them safely out.

While Moore was engaged in this rescue work Mrs. Royal Langdon, wife of Dr. Langdon, and half a dozen young men, believed there was no chance of getting down the High street stairway and rushed to the windows. Mrs. Langdon does not recall how she reached a window or which one, but she got out on a ledge and jumped. She fell on her feet, spraining her left ankle.

Cornelius Roe did not take his chances with his little daughter Evangeline in the stampede through the narrow exit. With his little girl tucked under one arm he climbed up on a window sill, worked his way out along the ledge and then let himself down and dropped safely into a pile of snow.

Before the firemen arrived the hall was empty, but the fire raged on there afterwards, completely gutting the building. The damage was estimated to be \$2,000.

Mrs. Slaughter got separated from her husband when he was thrown against the wall by the force of the explosion. In her panic she ran to a window and was on the point of jumping out when her nine-year-old daughter, Nathalie, caught her and dragged her down the stairway. Mrs. Slaughter left to the flames a new \$1,000 sealink coat.

Hero and Heroine at Nutley Film Fire, Children Saved and Scene of the Blaze



MRS. EDDY'S MONEY TO CHURCH; GEM FOR MRS. STETSON

Diamond Cross Left to Excommunicated New Yorker—Son and Family Inherit.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 14.—The last will and testament of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was filed in the Probate Office for Merrimack County at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Charles R. Conning received and filed the will in common form. Executor Henry M. Baker immediately petitioned for its approval in solemn form, and a hearing thereon was ordered to follow the mailing of notices as required by law.

The will contained two codicils, one of which revokes a gift of the Pleasant View, Concord, estate to Calvin A. Frye, and increases his bequest. Many personal bequests were made to her household and relatives, Frye receiving the largest.

Among the bequests are: Mrs. Mary A. Baker, her sister-in-law, \$5,000; Henrietta Chamfray, \$1,000; Fred M. Ladd, \$500; Dr. E. B. Foster-Eddy, her adopted son, \$5,000; Calvin A. Frye, \$10,000, provided he continued in service to death; Pauline Mann, Concord, \$10,000 provided she continued in service to death; Joseph Mann, Concord, \$5,000 under similar conditions; Laura E. Sargent, member former household, \$5,000, similar conditions; Mother Church at Boston, \$5,000.

In the will the Pleasant View estate is bequeathed to Frye and Mann, but this bequest was revoked in the first codicil and the Pleasant View estate at Concord bequeathed by it to Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, member of Mrs. Eddy's household and his sister, for life. Mrs. Eddy's relatives having certain privileges there.

One hundred thousand dollars was bequeathed to the Board of Directors of the Mother Church in Boston, to be held in trust and the income spent to provide free institutions for indigent, well-educated Christian Scientists in giving them instruction in the metaphysical college until they can provide for themselves in some Christian Science practice.

The will ratifies a number of trust agreements for Christian Science properties, conveying them to Christian Science authorities.

The first codicil increases Mrs. Sargent's bequest to \$5,000, gives an amount not to exceed \$15,000 to the Second Church of Christ-Scientists at New York, to be apportioned on her death.

In one codicil Frye's bequest is raised to \$20,000, and the second bequest provides Frye shall be given a suitable home in Mrs. Eddy's Newton home for the rest of his life free of charge.

The fire which started unaccountably, was not discovered until the rear of the place was ablaze. There was a hurried exit of clerks and customers as heavy black smoke rolled into the front and up through the building.

In the place were valuable rugs, paintings, bronzes and other works of art. Several clerks carried as many pieces as they could snatch in their hurried exit. Frederick H. Kilginton, the carpenter of Simcox's dressmaking establishment next door at No. 33, ran and took out a painting entitled "At the Piano," which is valued at \$5,000.

In the morning burning about three quarters of an acre and when the smoke began to get through the building Manager Severance sounded the fire signal and the girls marched from the building in a drill which was required to perform frequently.

TO END ALL WARS ANDREW CARNEGIE GIVES \$10,000,000

Fund in First Mortgage Bonds to Insure Perpetual World's Peace Transferred to Board of Noted Men Headed by Senator Root.

Taft, Honorary President, Will Take Active Part

Philanthropist in Deed of Gift Explains His Motive and Says Only Wild Beasts Are Excusable for Killing—His Benefactions Now Total \$180,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Andrew Carnegie to-day transferred to a board of trustees \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which will be used to "hasten the abolition of international war," and establish a lasting world peace. The formal transfer was made at a meeting in the rooms of the Carnegie Research Foundation. The trustees organized by choosing as president United States Senator Elihu Root, the permanent representative of the United States at The Hague Peace Tribunal. President Taft has consented to be an honorary president of the Foundation.

The method by which the annual income of \$500,000 shall be expended is left by Mr. Carnegie entirely in the hands of the trustees. The foundation is to be perpetual, and when the establishment of universal peace is attained, the donor provides that the revenue shall be devoted to the banishment of the "next most degrading evil or evils," the suppression of which would "most advance the progress, elevation and happiness of man."

Root Heads Board.
The trustees of the fund are: United States Senator Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, President Columbia University, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Joseph H. Choate, Albert K. Smiley, educator and humanitarian, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President emeritus of Harvard University, James Brown Scott, Solicitor of the State Department, John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, Andrew J. Montague, ex-Governor of Virginia, Congressman William M. Howard, lawyer, Lexington, Va., Judge Thomas Burke, Seattle; Congressman James L. Sladden, San Antonio, Tex.; Andrew D. White, ex-Ambassador to Germany; Robert S. Brookings, lawyer, St. Louis; Samuel Kather, banker, Cleveland, J. G. Schindler, railroad man, Cincinnati; Arthur William Foster, regent University of California, San Francisco; R. A. Franks, banker, Hoboken, N. J.; Charlesmagne Tower, ex-Ambassador to Germany, and Russia; Oscar Strauss, Ambassador to Turkey; Austin G. Fox, lawyer, New York; John L. Cadwalader, lawyer, New York; John Sharp Williams, Senator-elect from Mississippi; C. L. Taylor of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Carnegie Hero Commission, and George W. Perkins of New York, financier and philanthropist.

The Trust Deed.
The informal trust deed presented by Mr. Carnegie to the trustees to-day reads as follows: "I, Andrew Carnegie, do hereby transfer to you as trustees of the Carnegie Peace Fund ten million of five per cent. first mortgage bonds, value eleven and a half million dollars, the revenue of which is to be administered by you to hasten the abolition of international war, the fastest step upon our civilization."

"Although we no longer eat our fellow men nor torture prisoners nor sack cities, killing their inhabitants, we still kill each other in war like barbarians. Only wild beasts are excusable for doing that in this, the Twentieth Century of the Christian era, for the crime of war is inherent, since it decides not in favor of the right but always of the strong. The nation is criminal which refuses arbitration and drives its ed-

STARVING WOMAN TOO PROUD TO EXPOSE POVERTY

Widow Found Suffering From Cold and Hunger by Marshal With Dispossess.

Mrs. Mary Conklin, sixty-five years old, a widow who lives in two small rooms on the top floor of a tenement house at No. 33 Washington street, in the heart of the Armenian quarter, was too weak from hunger and cold to reply to a knock at her door to-day.

Presently it was thrust open and a man entered. Approaching the bed, which was propped up in front by two soap boxes, he asked the woman who lay shivering beneath the scant protection of a ragged sheet:

"I am City Marshal Jacobs. I have a warrant of dispossess and you must move out to-day. Your landlord says you owe him \$1 for more than two months' rent."

Mrs. Conklin tried to raise herself, but she could not. Jacobs asked the woman if she was hungry, and she muttered that she had eaten nothing since yesterday morning, when a neighbor gave her some hot tea and a roll.

Jacobs went back to the office of Abraham Gabriel, owner of the tenement and brought him to Mrs. Conklin's room. When he realized that the woman was seriously ill from lack of nourishment and proper protection from the cold he said she could remain until Saturday. He gave Jacobs some small change, and adding some money of his own, Jacobs sent for food and brought a blanket.

When the marshal spoke of calling an ambulance Mrs. Conklin begged him not to expose her poverty to her neighbors, and asked to be allowed to remain at home. Jacobs reported the case to the Charity Commission.

FIFTH AVENUE FIRE SCARES SHOPPERS, BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Three Hundred Girls March From Imperilled Building in Perfect Drill.

20 MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE

Six Others Buried in Crash Caused by Gas in Virginia Colliery Are Rescued.

NORTON, Va., Dec. 14.—Twenty-six men were entombed by an explosion in the Greens Mine of the Bond Coal Company near Norton, at 9 A. M. to-day. Later reports indicated that twenty-two of the entombed miners were dead. The explosion was caused by a quantity of gas becoming ignited in the workings of the mine.

Late to-day two bodies had been recovered from the mine, and it was known eighteen others had been killed. Superintendent James Burrowsman with two back bosses entered the mine shortly after the explosion. When two hundred yards in they signalled to stop the gas. Nothing has been heard from them since.

Throng of holiday shoppers in Fifth avenue this afternoon were excited by a fire which wrecked part of the art store of Frederick's Brothers, on the second floor of No. 52 Fifth avenue. The fire, while it was put out with little effort by the firemen, caused a concussion in neighboring shops and damaged several valuable paintings and works of art. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The fire, which started unaccountably, was not discovered until the rear of the place was ablaze. There was a hurried exit of clerks and customers as heavy black smoke rolled into the front and up through the building.

No Extra Charge for It.
Advertisements for The World may be sent to the American District Messenger Office in the city hall at 5 p. m.